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Cancers commitation having signally failed to give him a majority. If Mr. Fonver had not been monimisted by a Caucus he might have been elected. And a Caucus nomination has destroyed the prospects of Mr. Brown, to say nothing of his reportation, which perhaps, might not have been placed in peril, had he not been lived to Washington in the hope of having an office.

In regard to his reputation, it is a fact that he has been compelled by his many embarrassments to make a proclipitate flight. Ramor says that he had some small claims to collect here, out of which were incremions enough to make the times the

of Brown, it is a prevalent romor that there will be no change of the present incumbent, nor in the Post master of the House. As Mr. Horners is a Whits and Mr. Johnson is a Loco-Foro, an arrangement by which both may retain their places, during the present Congress, would be a fair compromise—And as I have heard of no complaint against either of these gentlemen, as they are accommodatine and affentive in their stations, and as too much time has already been consumed in the election of officers, it appears to be an arrangement which would command approbation.

mand approbation.

The Hungarian Explos visited the Capitol to day and were received with great favor, and very warm.

ly creeted.

There was an exciting scene when the roll was called the last time. A number of votes had been given air. Dow, Watsunder and others. But as seen as the roll had been called, there was sudden ly a general conversion. The Northern Locos ros ly a general conversion. The Northern Locos rose one after the other, in rapid succession, chaucing their votes from these todividuals, and giving them to GLOSSERENNER. As each member rose for the purpose of announcing that change peals of laughter were heard on all sides, increased by Mr. Youxa of Ill, rising and addressing the Chair—"I voted Mr. Speaker, for Mr. Dow." Your vote is so recorded." "Then Mr. Speaker, I now vote for the same man." Grossarenners is from Pennsylvuna, and was a clerk in the Clerk's office when Mr. French was the Clerk of the House. The reunion of the Northern and Southern Locos was consummated by this election.

An attempt was made to get in a resolution to reappoint the present Doorkseper and Postmaster, but objection being made the resolution was not received.

The Public Lands Land Warrants &c.

The Hon S. A. Douglass of Illinois has intr duced a bill into the United States Senate, providing for a more liberal disposition of the Public a gift to such persons as actually settle upon and that the bill, or one of a similar character, greatly reducing the price of public lands, will become a law, as there is an evident disposition among members of Congress to git rid of the public domain as

There may be a question raised as to whether

the present is a proper time to urge the adoption of such a measure, but I do not believe any such objection will be regarded. For the last two years the public lands have been in effect greatly reduced in tion will be regarded. For the last two years the public lands have been in effect greatly reduced in price, in consequence of the large number of land warrants thrown upon the market, and the Report of the Secretary of the Department of the Interior will convince any one that the public lands can be readily acquired at greatly diminished prices for at least three years to come. Less than one half of the warrants already issued have been used for purposes of actual location leaving still 35,000 sunc where upon the market, with nearly as great a number vet to be issued. It will, in all probability, be urged that the passage of Judge Douglass's Built failed. Ann McGhan, 27, John Holland, 28, 10 an Traine, 8, 4 their Prices, 10 and 10 and 11 and 12 food Traine, 8, 4 their Price, 10 and 27, 10 and 28 and 28 and 28 and 28 and 28 and 29 which would have the practical effect of reducing the price of public lands for many years to come. No such argument or consideration, therefore, should prevent the passage of some such bill as Doubtrass's, confining, however, its provisions to such persons only as have already no farmor homesteed.

ALPEA.

SEXANDAT SINK—The stern which is our Doubtrass's confining to many years to come. Alpea in the private land, near Camelion, during a fag on Monday might, which caused her to sink in 20 feet water. The bottom and passage of the atoms loss. Three deep passages and provided the such passages. The principal part of her cargo consisted of about 200 time of pig metal.

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OFFICE, TRIBUNE BUILDINGS.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1850.

An American Consul Insulted by a British Charge-The Consul Caneth the Charge therefor.

An account of a most singular character, involve

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is called for by Congress. What further retries any, should be taken of it, will depend upon the action of Her Mejesty, in displacing Sullivanor permitting him to remain. Such an insult to American officers cannot be suffered to cause annoticed anrebaked.

ALPRA

CANADIAN AFFAIRS Political-Railroad Lottery, &co

relinner by his constituents in Oxford. The re-or of the proceedings has not as yet reached us a if went off well.

new Referm paper has been started in Galt, c A new Reform paper has been started in Galt, c. W. to support the Admistration, called the "Dumbers Reformer." The "Bytewa Packet," snother Reform paper has been enhanced and improved. The librarians of the House of Assembly are unding some selections for the new interary for the undit that body, and in a few years nearly as good a one will be collected as that destroyed by the rioters. The Speaker of the House has requested of the Senate of New York the Journals of their Lockskapper and any other public documents that orisiature and any other public documents that whit be spared.

Logislature and any other public documents that could be spared.

The great lottery gambling railroad has got a fall start, the tickets are issued, and for sale—100,000 to tickets at \$20 each, the prizes in stock being 15,954 in number, of various amounts, from \$100,000 to \$10. Here is a chance for any one to make himself suidenly rich. There is no doubt that the work will pay when completed. The line will run from Toronto, due north, to Lake Huron a distance of beingles. It is supposed that all the travel from the Eastern States and that by Osweec, for the west would pass over the road, as it is a spech shorter route than that by the Wolland Canal and Lake Erne.

There has been a slight increase in the number of versels arrived at Quebec last year over 1848 and the number of passengers arrived is much greater—1848, 28,261; 1849, 38,494 e crossing over the river is new good to all

Pimes are improving in Montreal, and a much

Times are improving in Montreal, and a much better feeding prevaits among hasinessenen. A sale of building lors took place on the 8th at which very good prices were obtained.

There is a runor affost that the Ministry are about to appoint Hon. Hillyard Cameron one of the new Judges of Common Pleas. He is Tory in politics, but stands first at the bar and if the Ministry are not able to find one equally qualified among their own party, they are right in conferring a upon him. His own party are very much opposed to his acceptance of the honor.

The troubles in the Lower Canada Courts are all over now. I believe. The Judges commissions were

over now I believe. The Judges commissions were doinyed a day or two longer than they ought to have been and a greater fuss was made than was at all necessary. The flaw in the act said to have been discovered turns out to be no flaw at all Yours.

SAVILLY

natic ship who were lost on November 22, the day she was burned.

Levi Peck, aged 19; John Belamy, 24; John Dove, 21, John Braham, 37; John Robinson, 39; George Cov. 24; May Cox, 18; Charles Rowe, 26; Byan Murphy, 29; Parick Kereer, 24; John Holland, 26; Laira Fooley, 37 Thomas West, 27; Michael Farrod, 18; Judy O'Comell, 20; David Mid, 31; Bartel Finnegan, 20; Francis Murphy, 5; Ellon Moran, 4; Margaret Kold, 7; James Kidd, 2, Francis McQuade, 3; Ellon Farrall, 5; Mury Farrall, 8; Patrick Quilm, 26; Mary Hickey, 30; Wm. Rickey, 6; Bridget Frood, 18; Sasan Brogan, 6; Inne Brogan, 4; John Brogan, 7; Henry Med. Alaster, 18; Michael Defany, 20; Wulliam Barns, 7; Henry Barns, 5; Bridget Barns, 27; Henry Barns, 5; Bridget Barns, 27; Krancis Mulvey, 6; Mary Am Trainer, 8; Arthur Trainer, 4; Catharine Grace, 30; Mary Grace, 6; John Rogors, 16; Ellen Calmey, 3; Ellen Wynnis, 4; James O'Nell, 1. Am McGlim, 26; Parick Quinn, 30; Pillen Dowd, 25; Nicholas Counce, — James Gomour, 7; Cetharine Boyle, 26; John Boyle, 25; Elita Rosatty, 6; Mary Rodgers, 36; Thomas Rodgers, 16; Thomas Cal, 1; Ellon Downey, 13; boy, name unknown, Mary Weich, 27; Biddy Spelman, 26; John Council, 18; Riddy Lynch, 18; Theonas Cal, 21; Ellon Thou Shelo and Council Mary Weich, 27; Biddy Spelman, 36; John Loban, 18; Siddy Lynch, 18; Thomas Labo Jed of the passage from Faysi to New York Nancy Dean, aged 50. Sophia Ellis, 45; Michael Brown, an

The Squadron-Festivities-Bedlam Sunday-Siave Trade-Markets.

covado Shooks do mot appear ontre so grand, owing, in accom, to more being a smaller proportion of the of Sugar made than small, Salesce R. I. Hoops here made at \$50, and \$40 for short and of Portacid at \$50, are about, fitting for discoust. Employ Casha are about, fitting for discoust. Employ Casha are about, fitting for discoust. Employ Casha are about fitting may appropriate Only the other sorts in fair v. Tallow Candles are rather lower, from large supering Survey are supported in value. Sales of Spatial were made at \$15, \$11 a \$11; per 200 for covers a Since pur last advices there have been a few cash of \$12 fas for Hamburg, \$15 for Triuste, \$12 5 or covers a Since pur last advices there have been a few or at \$12 fas for Hamburg, \$15 for Triuste, \$12 5 or covers and the 1 far appropriate the sale of the sale of the form of the fast and \$15 or the sale of the form the sale of the fast and the sale of the sale of the fast and the sale of the sale of

say poets where the Cholera still exists are subjected to a correlation. Exchanging an interest of the state of the state

Appointments

By and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

ALTON R. LONG. Register of the Land Other at St. Louin

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Florage Watson, whose term of service expired.

ente, Mir tee Aifred W. Morrison, whose term of service has expired.

John L. Allen. Register of the Land Office at Augusta.

Michael R. Allen. Register of the Land Office at Augusta.

Michael Register of Public Moneys at Jackson.

Michael Register of Public Moneys at Jackson.

Annual Cursa. Receiver of Public Moneys at Hantsside, Alxanna. Ibs commission having expired.

Anchael B. Saraka, Receiver of Public Moneys at

Saskaskia, Illinois, rec. John A. Langlois, whose term of
service has expired.

Alxance a fivene to be Marshal for the Western Discrict of Pennsylvania, see John Keadey, removed.

THE VERMONT CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION adjourned on the 14th inst after a session of 1 days. The duties of this Convention was simply o pass upon amendments proposed by a Counci Censors, elected every seven years, for the pur lopted the amendment making all county officers ormerly elected by the Legislature) elective by the people, and rejected the one for an equalization of the Representation in the Logislature So each town, whatever its population, will continue to House of Representatives. The proposition that

Pirrssumon Election .- Joseph Barker, the new Mayor elect of Pittsburgh, though a Whiewas elected over both the regular candidates on an 'un Popers' hurran. He had been an anti-Catholic barangue

the People, was also rejected.

FROM BURNOS AYRES -- We have received the ritish Packet to Nov. 10, two weeks later than our previous advices. There is no general news. For shapping intelligence soe the proper head. Capt. Connun of the Revenue service died

at Erie, Pa on Seturday morning last.

THE PROPHETS

The Prophets lived not for one are or land:
The voice of Nature strains on every stude.
Creation's page has scholars as of you.
And every oraline its prophet band.
The challes of feet which insuced lessalts unique still turns before Jaiovani and the fame.
Which glowed on Mosey face is will be same-

THE DEVALUATION CASE. - The telegraphic co



ARREST OF A BURGLAR AND RECOVERY OF THE

A FEMALE SAILOR -Constable Joseph of th

Lost .- Isasc Bennett, a seaman, was lost

FURIOUS DEIVING -On Tuesday, at 11 A. M. a all future amendments shall be submitted directly to

Both borses were badly bort.

A Hatt. — Officers Magnes, Dowdf son and Dowling of the Sixt Ward, or Turking and a created John Scoppon, Margaret Burton, Housen Smile, Mary Am Berson, Dennis Waser, Susen Hussen, Mar the Berson, Mary Russon and Jacob Lewis, seepers and designess of a disciplerly bouse in Leonard on the creamination.

A FAYL George Morgan fell from the top of a

DESERTED.—A fine infant, seven menths old, was found in Thirtienset near Fifther, about 75 o'clock last night by an officer of the Engineenth Ward. Margaret Ann Comway stole a pince of calco trem 19 Bowery, was arrested by officer Wisham of the Foursecute Ward, and sent to Essex Market Court.

savering Fork on ship Valparaiso vesterilay... Pairic Rosen got a haif out in the arm from a closwer in Washin, on Market a day or two since.

of he some chirens.

Fig. John Bradley was arrested on Monday by shoer McCabe of the First Ward for stealing a boat from

WEDNESDAY AFFENDON, JAN. R.
CITY COURT—Before Judge Greenwood—Henp Homelton vs. Benomin Wolfenn—A suit for shander. The
reversions charged the platning with having burned his own
ones for the purpose of getting the insurance money upon
Verdick Stop language.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Jac FIRE DEPARTMENT .- The Fire Department held

is annual election last evening; the following is the list of

AN OFFICER UNDER ARREST -W E. Gardine age marshal, was arrested by Officer Oce on Secret

JERSEY CITY ITEMS. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 16.
DISTRIBUTION OF TRACES IN JERSEY AND HAR

on borseback, were distinguished by the richness of their costumes. The capital was brilliantly decorated maximals, beamerols, palms and flowers, crimmented every mansion. Their Majestics reentered the Imperial Palace at set of sin. In the eventual ball was given at the Palace, at which the ladies displayed the greatest pemp.

A Supplement to the Mostleir Haitson of Dec. 1. describes an engagement between "the Imperial fleet and that of the insurgents," which although the victory is claimed for the Imperialists, seems to have been attended with no very decisive cesult. The Dominican fleet seems to have been cruising along the coast for some length of time. cesuit. The Dominican fleet seems to have been cruising along the coast for some length of time, move and then making a descent upon the villages, probably for supplies. In these expeditions they are necessed of perpetrating:—acts of hornbie barbarity.—On the 3d of Dev. this fleet was descried off the town of Petite-Riviers de Dame Marie, a very unimportant settlement intwithstanding the machitude of its name. Having effected a landing, they pilaged and set fire to the few liabitations on the slore, believe their inhalitants could take up arms in their defense. At losat so says the Haviten account, and adds, that after the vallagers had recovered from their surprise, they at tarked the liavaders, and, unflicting on them severe less, obliged them to reembark. All the houses were consumed, and three of their occupants were wounded.

When the news of this outrage reached the Imperial fleet anchored at Aux Cayes, its Commander, the Baron of Candio Michel, set sail in pursuif of the enemy. On the morning of the 6th Dec. one of the rescole of his fleet, which had been dispersed the previous ingul, the schooner Picolet, encountered two of the enemy, a hermaphrodite brit and schooner, when the combat at once commenced. While it was still in progress, the Haytien Commander came in sight in his correcte, the Olive, and seem give unequal context detached to the assistance of the Picolet, two launches manned with sailors and marines. At this demonstration, the opensy inglociously fled—the brig with one of the enemy ingloriously fled—the brig with one of its pieces dismounted, and the schooler with its radier shattered by a hall. The Picolet lost three sailers and two soldiers: her boatswain, also, was

In the meantime the Avant garde, mother Hay fire schooner was attacked, first by armed boats and subsequently by a large schooner from which they had been sent. She repulsed her assailants, and pursued, without overhanding them. Her own

the benefit of the colonies any more than ourselves d I call in proof the statements of the Canadians masters, when in their manifesto, they tell us their backward state and condition as compared

have cortainly no motive in policy or in honor to waste our efforts in defense of the independence of Mosquitia.

A pamphlet has just been published, or rather reprinted from the Colonial Magazine of the two last months, which endeavors to take a far more decided and vehement view of this case. But the reasoning and the assertions of this writer have not modified our view of the question, though he has added some additional facts to what had already appeared in the papers presented to Parliament. Of these facts the most startling is the following letter, which appears to have been addressed by the British Consul at New-York to the Director of the American Canal Company:

[This letter has already been published in The Tribute.] It might be supposed that the "boundary of the Mosquito Kingdom, which touches the St John's River at the Machuca Rapid, shout 30 miles below the Lake of Nicaragua." had been defined with all the precision of a legal conveyance or a diplomatic survey. But it is notorious that the boundaries of this State are purely arbitrary, they were laid down two or three years ago in a dispatch written by a British agent who was bold to describe what he thought should be the boundary of Mosquitis, and they have never been acknowledged by any human being but Lord Palmerston and their own author.

As the case originally stood, the British Protec three years ago a quarret took place on the African faintier of the colony between the colonists and a tribe of half-inked savages called Caffres, and after spending two millions of money the war which followed was put an end to Every farthing of this expense was borne by the people of this country. [Shame] Well now, on what assumption was the war carried on? On the principle that the colonists were not capable of defending them selves against a few savages. Now, what is the present position of these colonists? Why after the colonists were not capable of the property of the colonists were not capable of the property of the savages.

author.

As the case originally stood, the British Protectorate was placed on the ground of long and intimate connection and alliance between the Government at Jamica and the English bucaniers on the Spanish main and the Mosquito Indians. But since we produced the article of the Trenty of 1786, which put an end to that Protectorate, the whole argument derived from prescription is entinguished. The writer of this pamphiot says: "In 1746, to the eternal disgrace of our then Government, England was led to withdraw her support from the King of Mosquito and his dependent tribes, and to leave the field open to Spain;" and it is fully admitted that this Protectorate was entirely interrupted and not resomed until the revoit of the Spanish Colonies had destroyed the interest of the mother country is maintaining that stipulation. But in the meantime it is further stated by this writer that Spain had erected a fort called St. Carlos, on the northern bank of the River St. John, at its junction with the lake; another, lower down, at Castillo Visjo; and, lastly, that a small Spanish military post was established at the Port of St. John's itself, which is the main point now in dispute. It is true that the over the control of t

FURTHER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

The Steamer Canada was telegraphed as below Tuesday night, but did not get up till after 9 o'clock yesterday morning. By her we have papers from Liverpool to the 29th December, London with, Paris 17th, and Cologne 26th. The interesting portion of their contents is subjoined.

ENGLAND.

Mr. Cobden on Colonies.

On Thursday, Dec. 20, a crowded and enthastatic meeting, over which the Mayor presided, was held in Bradford, for the purpose of receiving Mr. Cobden and Col. Thompson, and of giving them welcome.

Mr. Cobden, who was greeted most enthusiastically, having acknowledged his flattering receiving and the receiver of the commercially and morally, far more strongly than you could by any political bond; than one counter is by the sword, the other is by the strong band of affection for the mosther country more strongly than you could by any political bond; the one is by the sword, the other is by the strong band of affection for the mother country. Applause, I and and found that the most propose of receiving Mr. Cobden and Col. Thompson, and of giving them welcome.

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he is under our protection." Jonathan then steps in and says, "We do not recognize this King; the land belongs to the Republic of Nicaragua, and we will protect our effizens in mantaining their right." [Hear, hear.] Here it is, that you are involving vourselves by these protectorates, and consequently are constantly increasing your expenses, and having discredit brought upon you. Hear, hear, and applause.] The Governor of the louisn Islands is bringing discredit upon you in the eyes of Europe. Look at Rajah Brooke, he has been upon a margating excursion with your ships, and

the conduct of people 12,000 miles off can be better settled or controlled by the House than by Lord Grey, a man of comprehensive intellect, and Mr. Hawes, who has thorough business habits. The House of Commons has already plenty to do. (Apphanse.) We are expected to settle the affairs of countries with whose geography, history, and general government we are, most of us, profoundly ignorant. Now, take British Guiana as an example. Well, we are expected to settle that nation's affairs, and yet I would lay a wager that there are not fifty men in the House of Commons who know what is the form of Government in British Guiana. (Cheers, and a voice, "Let us have your views on Ireland.") Ireland is very much connected with this question; for if you do as I have hinted, you will induce the colonists to accept our emigrants, both from Ireland and this country, and of course that will be a benefit to both Moreover, if you place your colonics on a proper footing, you will be enabled to reduce the expenditure—not £10,000,000 only but £13,000,000 anountly. (Cheers, I The Hon, gentleman, at some length, alluded to the state of the suffrage, reiters ted the statements and arguments he has recently used in favor of the 40s freehold movement, and after a few words about the Protectionists, resumed his seed amidst vociferous cheers.

A few other speeches were delivered and resolutions passed, after which the meeting breke up.

more formidable power; but if the legal point be ruled against the existence of this protectorate, we have certainly no motive in policy or in honor to waste our efforts in defense of the independence of

to New Scath Wales; there is an agriculture going on there; they held meetings, and they sent mew spapers. I got one the other day in which was reported a meeting of 6,000 persons (and from which he read on extract of a speech recommenting the assertion of Australian freedom.) They say they want self-government, and I am an advocate for self-government. We have taken possessions of these distant possessions on the ground that